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### SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS VOLLEY The Weather. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Forceast for inday and Monday; Mor-virginia—Fair and colder Sunday; Mon-y Increasing cloudiness with rain in ist portion; fresh west to northwest nds. FIRED AT Carolina—Fair and colder gin-londay increasing cloudiness with lwest portions; fresh wost to est winds. **ENGINE**

weather in Richmond yesterday iny for some hours and the after-ind evening were damp, with g skies at hight. The tempera-is almost spring-like. Robbers Hold Up Sea TE OF THE THERMOMETER. board Air Line Train.

## BAGGAGE CAR DOOR IS BLOWN OPEN

Bandits Mistake It for Express Coach, Which They Sought to Rob.

# MINIATURE ALMANAC. January 17, 1004. Res. 5:17 | Morning 4:37 High Tibe: 4:38 | Evening 4:48 OFFICIALS DRIVE January 18, 1904. HIGH TIDE. Morning.......5:1 Evening......5:2 THE ROBBERS AWAY

Opened Fire and Miscreants Beat a Retreat-Conductor Takes Throttle and Runs the Train Four Miles From the Scene of the Hold-up.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
M'CLENNY, FLA., Jan. 16.—Four white miles from here to-night, As the train leys of shot into the cab and forced the

neer and placed them in the second-class They then ran the train ahead

as a passenger, and he called for volun booty was secured and no attempt

the latter were terrified by the continual

of creditors of druggist who sold out and lett for another State—The Corporation Commission denies that it had anything to de with levying or collecting taxes—Many true bills found by the Superior Court grand jury—The finishing mills Court grand jury—The finishing mills General.

The bands of mounted them. The when close pushed, mounted them. The robbers seem to be making for a dense swamp a few miles from the scene of the hold-up, and if they reach the swamp their capture will be difficult.

# Fire Into Seaboard Train.

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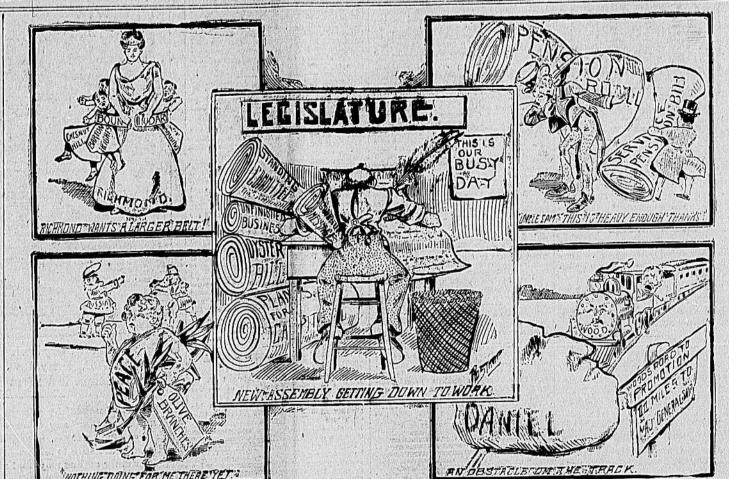
(By Associated Press.)

CAMPVILLE, FLA., Jan. 16.—Seaboard train No. 63, from Tampa to Jacksonville, was fired into near this place to-day, one load of buckshot passing through a window of the white passenger coach. No one was hurt. The train was stopped and the crew spent fifteen minutes looking for the offender, but no one was found.

# REPUBLICANS TO MEET IN CHICAGO

Senator Hanna Issues Call' for National Convention to Assemble June 21st.

(By Associated Press.), WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Senator Hanna to-day issued the call for the Republican National Convention to meet



AN ARTIST'S VIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS.

# ANDERSON IS HELD FOR WEST POINT ROBBERY

Strong Circumstantial Evidence to Connect Him With the Robbery of the Posts office-Salutation to Mr. Miller, Who

> fended . A \ Him.

white man recently arrested in thi a further hearing yesterda ostoffice at West Point on the night

an alibi failed utterly and thereby

when they left between 7 and 8 P. M., he (Moore) accompanied them some distance in the direction of West Point. Moore positively identified the man Anderson as one of those who supped at the house where he also lived. The robbery occurred that night.

red that night.

Assistant District Attorney Miller, who was present to prosecute Anderson, was, some years ago, counsel for the same man when he was charged with cracking a safe and robbing a postoffice at Cape Charles. When Mr. Miller came in the accused recognized him as his former attorney and greeted him with: "Hello, Hughey, you've gotten stouter, haven't you?" Anderson was convicted and sent up for the same job.

# BLACKMAIL PLOT IS FRUSTRATED

Coachman Who Threatened to Kill His Mistress Unless She Gave Him Money Arrested.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, IL.L., Jan. 16.-A plot in-volving threats to kill and publication of certain letters and photographs unless

# VESSEL BUFFETED BY ANGRY ATLANTIC SEAS Big Waves Go Aboard German

POSTMASTER

# PRESIDENT WREATHS ON MAY ATTEND MONUMENT Militia to Parade To-day, March-

Thought He Will Accept Invitation to be Present at Washington Birthday Celebration.

From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 16 .- Presi

dent Roosevelt told a delegation of Vir-

gent Rooseveit told a decegation of virginians, which called on him to day, that he would attend the celebration of Washin ton's birthday in Alexandria, of possible. He was invited to attend the annual celebration of the event and said he would take the invitation under consideration. He has consistently account to the consideration of the sevent and all invitations the consideration of the sevent and the consideration of the sevent and the consideration of the consideration.

# GENERAL HUNTON TO SPEAK

of Lee-Jackson Day will take place to day. The annual parade of the Richoud militia will occur this afternoon and to-night the annual sermon will be preached before R. E. Lee Camp, Conederate Voterans, and their associate organizations.
Militia taking part is the

ing to Lee's Statue and

Then to Church: 1 5

match to Lee monument are Companies A. B. C. E. and H. of the Seventlets Regiment, and the Blues' Battalion, with the bands and field music. All of the military named will assemble at their

SERMON TO LEE CAMP.
To-night Lee Camp will attend the
Laurel Street Church service, Dr. II, E.
Johnson preaching especially to them.
Pickett Camp and the Ladies' Memorial
Associations are also invited to attend.
The occasion is looked forward to with

The occasion is looked forward to with great interest by the veterans of Lee Camp and doubtless Dr. Johnson will treat them to a fine sermon.

The observance of the first Lee-Jackson Day proper will be simple, as far as the Confederate Veterans are concerned. The feature of Tuesday will be furnished by the Daughters of the Confederacy, who will that night, at Lee (Continued on Second Page)

# MAJOR CONRAD IS BUT TRAFFIC IN HUMAN LIFE

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, H.L., Jan. 16.—The Chicago Medical Society and the Illinois State Medical Association will, It is expected MEN SELECTED FOR
CONSULS AT NEW PORTS

(By Associated Press.)

(Butting Association will, it. is expected, and the sudal provisions daughter of the late Charles T. Nash, a Board of Trade commission broker; her brother, William Nash; J. E. Ingram, their brother, William Nash; hegin legal proceedings against the anti-

Steamer, Smashing Things Up Generally and Putting Out Fires in Engine Room. Great Excitement

Prevails Among the Passen-

(By Associated Press.). HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 16.-Buffeled the mighty seas of the Atlantic all the way from Ireland to New Foundland, the German steamer Rhonania came into port to-day considerably the worse for

The steamer sailed from Liverpool on December 20th, and when seven days out encountered the first of a series of

port, owing to a shift in the cargo

# at Alexandria in peculiar out, centures style, and if the President accepts, the event will be made an unusually important one this year. WILMINGTON POSTOFFICE. SMALL ATTENDANCE ON WILMINGTON POSTOFFICE. The only thing now standing in the way of Mrs. D. D. Russell, wife of exiGovernor Russell, of North Carolina, for postmaster at Wilmington, to succeed Miss Darby, is that the President has given the backers of Mrs. Russell to understand that a clear and full explanation must be made to him of the affidavit of Miss Darby, that she paid to ex-Governor Russell 3100 as expenses to come to Washington to work in her interests and that he came here and worked for his own wife. POSTAL FRAUD TRIAL

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—After hearing two of the government's witnesses to-chy in the postal trial now in progress before Justice Prichard in the District Supreme Court, an adjournment was taken until Monday, thus closing the first week of the hearing. The benches provided for the public were not half filled to-day.

# WILL ADVOCATE NO CANDIDATE

Daily Commoner Will Discuss Principles Only-Bryan Has No Favorites.

(By Associated Press.)

(By Associated Press.)

LINCOLN, NEB., Jan. 16.—William Jennings Bryan returned to Lincoln today, and went immediately to his home at Fairylew. He was in good health and spirits, and said he had never enjoyed anything more than his quick trip to Europe. Mr. Bryan will remain at home until after next Monday in order that he may attend the banquet to be given in his honor here Monday night. Mr. Bryan was asked this evening if the Daily Commoner, which he preposes to publish at St. Louis during the Democratic Convention, would advocate the candidacy of any particular aspirant for the presidential nomination. He said: "It will not; it will simply advocate Democratic Principles." and he continued, "I do not care to discuss anyhedy's candidacy. I have no favorites. All that I desire is that the candidate be a man whose Democracy is so well known that it will not be a subject of inquiry, or discussion, during the campaign, and whose fidelity to the principles of Democracy, will not be questioned after the election. I simply want to do what I can to protect the party from any confidence game that may be attempted on the veters."

# A FIGHT IS BOUND TO COME

Only Question of Whether It be Now or Later.

## JAPANESE MINISTER SUMS UP SITUATION

Japan's Independence, He Says, Depends on Taking Stand Against Russia.

### LEGATION GUARD AT SEOUL INCREASED

Press Has Assumed an Offensive Tone Toward Foreigners and Precautions Are Being Taken to Prevent Any Possible Massacre-Rumors of Trouble,

the death. Perhaps we are not strong

Baron Hayashi Intimated thought Japan was bound to be beaten in the end

sumed, "Russia would take Korea and then dislodge her from Central China and

ritain, but if only war can settle it, know we shall receive assistance from either. We are prepared to fight ous

# RUSSIA CANNOT AGREE.

# Czar, However, Continues to Talk Peace.

(By Associated Press.)

ST. PETIERSBURG, Jan. 16.—It is already practically certain that Russia will not accept Japan's last propositions as an entirety. Russia is ready to agree to certain points, but on others the foreign office believes Russia cannot yield. The officials are of the opinion that the way is open for continuing the negotiations and there is no indication that Russia will seek to delay her answer, which probably will be ready in a few days.

The Czar continues to take peace, and the Dowager Czarina, in conversation, remarked; marked; "War is a horrible thing. There will

not be war."
In the meantime Viceroy Alexieft and Baron De Rosen, as well as the foreign office, are studying the Japanese documents. Army and navy circles continue

pessimistic.

The best feature of the situation is the fact that the Japanese reply has in no sense the character of an ultimatum.

It is concluded in pacific terms, does not fix a time limit, and the acceptance by Russia of certain of the propositions therein mark an advance toward a settlement.

Many rumors are affoat, including a report that an actual naval fight has occurred at Vladivostock.

GUARD INCREASED

# Native Press of Korea Is Offensive Toward Foreigners.

(By Associated Press.) SEOUL, Jan. 10.—The American guard at the United States embassy has been increased. Sixty auditional marines arrived here last night and are quartered in the city at the electric power company's building. The native press is slightly offensive to foreign residents, and it is quite possible there will be yet trouble with Korea. Troops now guard all the foreign residences, probably in sufficient numbers to keep the natives in check should they begin to make frouble. Foreigners cannot be considered in danger. A German man-of-war has just arrived at Chemdho.

A change in the personnel of the government has begun in favor of the Japanese, and as the people have been more angry with the government than the foreigners, it is likely that this change will completely pacify them.

The American authorities have taken the precaution to provide male escorts for women and children of that national. at the United States embassy has been

# Greensboro, chlarges its plant. General. Block market very dull and the movement of prices is extremely narrow—seaboard Art Line passager train is led up by masked men in Florida, but officials of the road drive robbers off, after fusing of the road drive robbers off, after fusing of shots had been exchanged—War nevitable between Russia and Japan scene; or later, thinks Japanese minister to court of St. James, who sums up the situation in the Far East Japan, he says, must take a stand or eise be swallowed up by Russia—American legation guard at Seoul has been increased, as the native prices in Korea, is assuming an offensive tone toward foreigners—Thirty-four witherses have been heard in the Bechtel trait and still the end of the case is not in sight—Benches not well filled in the trust of Machen for postal frauds—Senat r Hanna issues call for the Republican stational Convention to meet in Chicago of time the twenty-first—Senate Committee holds a beaving of the charges holds a beaving of the charges holds a beaving of the charges that the state of the senator from title—German Emperor opens Prussian De with more thin assuel ceremony, and read speech from thread in the landscape of the charges and head fires put out by waves, which come aboard repeated by many money be demanded from which the washington birthday celebration in Alexandria. MEN SELECTED EOD

Medical Associations Will Begin Legal Proceedings Against Anti-Toxin Trust.

# ILL AT HOME Contracted Cold While Deliver-

ing Hunter McGuire Monument Oration.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WINCHESTER, VA., Jan. 10.—Major Holmes Conrad, leading presecutor in the postal fraud causes, who returned from Washington to his home here yesterday to attend the wedding of his daughter, Miss Katharine Brooke Conrad, to Mr. Edwin Hamilin, of Boston, Mass., to-day, was taken sick during the marriage ceremony, but kept on his feet until the event was over. Few among the many guests at the house knew of his filmess, and no asum was occasioned. Major Conrad delivered the oration last week in Richmond at the unveiling of the Hunter McGuire statue, and there contracted a heavy cold.

His sickness will, it is announced, cause a delay in the trial of the post-office grafters.

DISFRANCHISE NEGRO
IN STATE OF KENTUCKY
(By Associated Press.)
FRANKFORT, KY., Jan. 16.—The
House Committee on Suffrage and Election has decided to report favorably the
Hefflin suffrage bils. This measure in
effect disfranchises the negro on the
ground of illiteracy.